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# HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

VOLUME ONE, NUMBER 44

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950

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265

## MISS HOSPITALITY PROGRAM IN MISSISSIPPI IS OUTLINED

### Four-Day Round of Activities Planned

Biloxi, Miss. A four-day round of activities and entertainment awaits more than 40 entries in the Miss Hospitality contest to be staged here July 12 to 15, the Mississippi agricultural and industrial board announced.

Working in cooperation with officials of the Gulfport, Biloxi and Gulf Coast Hotel Association, the state board announced that the program will include a parade, dances, boat races, swimming parties, teas, receptions and luncheons. Entries vying for the honor of representing Mississippi will arrive at Buena Vista hotel by noon July 12. They will participate in a parade from Biloxi to Gulfport at 2 p.m., after which there will be a boat trip and shrimp supper aboard that evening.

On Thursday morning, contestants will be guests of Miss Katherine Wright, 1949 Miss Hospitality, at a breakfast at the Buena Vista, followed by judging. The Hotel Biloxi will serve as host at a luncheon at the hotel at noon after which judging will continue. A dance on the Markham roof, with refreshments to be provided, will be staged that night by the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce.

Judging will continue Friday. There will be a swimming party and luncheon at Edgewater Gulf hotel and a tea that afternoon at the White House hotel.

The Miss Hospitality entries will be guests at Broadwater Beach Friday night for dinner followed by a dance. The final Saturday morning's activities include a rehearsal for coronation ceremonies from 9 a.m. until noon, followed by a luncheon at the Tivoli through courtesy of the management. A buffet supper will be held at the Buena Vista deck Saturday at 6 p.m. for contestants, judges and the press.

The coronation ceremonies, at which time Miss Hospitality for 1950 will be announced and crowned by Gov. Fielding L. Wright, will be held in the Hurricane Room of the Buena Vista at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, to be followed with a reception and coronation ball to be given by colonels on the governor's staff.

Miss Hospitality activities will be terminated at noon next Sunday.

## City Will Enforce Ordinance Calling for Destruction of Dogs Found on Public Streets Unmuzzled

The Commission Council has issued notice, beginning Monday, July 17, 1950, it will enforce the provisions of Ordinance No. 37, Commission series, which provides for the destruction of all dogs found on the public streets unmuzzled.

This action was taken by the Council after notification by the County Health Officer that so far this year a total of 22 dog bites had been reported in addition to the fact that several rabies infected dogs had been destroyed within the past two weeks.

Ordinance No. 37 was adopted by the Mayor and Commissioners of the City on June 6, 1935.

## CONTRACTS FOR BORINGS ON BAY ST. LOUIS TOLL BRIDGE TO BE AWARDED FRIDAY

### Commission Will Also Let Bids at Pascagoula

Jackson, Miss.—Contracts for foundation borings to determine location of the \$4,500,000 concrete toll bridge across Bay St. Louis will be awarded Friday by the state highway commission.

The commission said that it will contract for similar borings in East and West Pascagoula river to determine subsurface conditions there for new bridges at those points on United States Highway 90.

Awarding of the contracts will be the first step in construction of the toll structures along Highway 90 out of revenue bonds to be issued by the highway commission and retired by tolls on the bridges.

Eleven borings will be made between Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point to determine the subsurface conditions necessary to the design of foundations for the proposed bridge. Each boring will be capped to a depth of 125 feet below mean tide.

The proposed locations of the borings will follow the line of the present wooden bridge across the bay and will be made at points just yards away from the present bridge foundation.

The borings are laid out, the department announcement said, contemplating

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST FOR WEEKEND BEGINNING FRIDAY

From the New Orleans  
Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy Friday and  
Saturday; scattered showers  
Friday.

## JUDGE CURTIS L. WALLER DIED IN FLORIDA

### Was Formerly Law Partner in Firm of Gex & Gex; was Judge of Circuit Court of Appeals at Time of Death

Judge Curtis Longino Waller, of the United States fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, former resident and attorney of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday in Tallahassee, Florida, after an illness of one month.

His death, caused by what his physician termed an accident to the blood vessels in his brain, occurred on June 12. Judge Waller was a native of Silver Creek, Miss., and spent most of his life in Mississippi. His middle name, Longino, was the name of his mother's family—a distinguished name in Mississippi politics.

He attended Mississippi college and Millsaps. After teaching school for a year, he attended the University of Texas graduate school of aeronautics and was an aviator in the first World War.

His first contact with politics came after the end of the war when he was secretary for four years to Pat Harrison when the Mississippian was starting his long career in Congress.

Later he practiced law in Bay St. Louis as a partner to the late Walter J. Gex, Sr., and served in the Mississippi Legislature in 1924. That year he moved to Florida and established a law practice in Tallahassee.

He again became active in politics and in 1933 he was elected to the Florida Legislature. He did not run for re-election.

His law partnership with Sen. Pepper was formed in 1930. The partnership lasted until 1937 when Pepper began his service in the US Senate.

Judge Waller became a federal district judge in 1940 and three years later was elevated to the circuit court of appeals.

His wife, who survives him, was the former Miss Lucy McGinn, of Bay St. Louis.

Judge Waller's wife and daughter were at his side at the time of his death. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. William Mikell Waller, Prentiss, Miss., who reached the age of 100 on February 14; a brother, Dr. Benjamin Sylvanus Waller, of Silver Creek, Miss.; and three sisters, Mrs. Leon Tyronne, Mrs. Dolphus Leon Batson, and Mrs. Wilburn D. Hilton of Prentiss.

Waller J. Gex, Jr., of the law firm of Gex & Gex, flew to Tallahassee Wednesday to attend the funeral and was one of the pallbearers.

Active pallbearers at the funeral were William P. Budd, Charles Spitz, W. D. Hopkins, Julius Parker, Donald Wilkes and Walter Gex.

The list of honorary pallbearers included distinguished names from legal circles throughout the south and north.

## BAY ST. LOUIS - GULFPORT, MISS. ISSIPPI FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS PRESENT CHECK TO ST. STANISLAUS FIELD HOUSE FUND



E. J. Arceneaux, Faithful Navigator of The Brother Peter General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, is shown presenting a check for \$274.56 to Brother Alexis, President of St. Stanislaus, for the Field House Fund.

The presentation of the check was preceded by a chicken spaghetti dinner, deliciously served by Mrs. Kersanac, at Kersanac's Restaurant.

The check presented was the net proceeds of a chicken spaghetti supper sponsored by the Assembly recently.

## Yacht Club Has Full Week of Racing And Entertainment; Commodore Bell Does Splendid Job

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was a scene of activity this week with the Regatta festivities starting on Tuesday with a brunch at 10:30 a.m. and ending Thursday with a crab boil in front of the Club at 6:00 p.m. after the awarding of trophies.

Certainly Bay St. Louis should be grateful to Commodore John Bell and Mrs. Bell and all those who gave support in organizing the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. This week's Regatta was a real accomplishment. To the many onlookers who watched the seventeen lightnings sailing in the stiff breeze under cloudy skies on Tuesday presented a beautiful and impressive sight. Not to be overlooked are the members of the newly organized Women's Auxiliary, who cleaned up the grounds and placed plants around the building; who planned and gathered ingredients for the breakfast served to seventy people. Much credit is due Mrs. Frederick Joseph Trautour, who sees that everything runs smoothly and is most gracious to members and visitors alike.

Registration on Tuesday were as follows:  
From the Gulfport Yacht Club: Mr.

T. U. Sisson.  
From Pans Christian Yacht Club:  
Messrs. James Brownlee, Don Northrop, Herbert C. Hansen, Ray O'Neil, Jimmy Terrell, John Curran and George E. Brown.

From Shreveport Y. C.: Dr. and Mrs. R. B. DeLee, Rickey, Doug and Clair DeLee, Mr. and Mrs. Knighton and two children, Coster Gerard, Mrs. D. P. Comery and David Comery, Jr., Jimmy Novary, Joanne Zaenglein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, Rita, Betty, Robin and Billy Ray and Charlotte Brown.

Southern Yacht Club, New Orleans: Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen and Linda, Edward Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Walet, III, George N. Stich, Neil Hutson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan and Cooke, Carl Charbonnet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Hardin, Don McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pradon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gambel and Charles Gambel, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mulally.

Fairhope, Ala. Yacht Club: Messrs Archie Stapleton and Dick Scott, Jr.

## MEMBERS OF RESERVE UNIT ATTEND SIXTH WEEKEND TRAINING

Members of Bay St. Louis' Company B, 302d Amphibian Tractor Battalion completed their sixth week end training drill in Biloxi on July 8-9 along with members of Company A, Gulfport and Headquarters Company from Biloxi.

Bay St. Louis member taking part were Captain Donald McCulloch, Commanding Officer; Sgts. Warren Carver, Stanley A. File, Joe C. Kellar, Samuel P. Murphy; Cpl. James Mauffray; Pfc. Ott S. Brockman, Coban J. Favre, Lawrence Cox, and Lukey Chincike.

Totaling seventy-five, the 302d Amphibian Tractor Battalion personnel completed carbine firing for record at Keesler Air Force Rifle Range this week. The high score was fired by Sgt. Jesse Sanders, of Co. A, who scored 188 points out of a possible 200. High score for men with no prior service was fired by Pvt. John R. Dresher, Co. B, whose score was 184. Three recruits of the battalion qualified as "Sharpshooters" with over 150 points. There were 34 men who qualified as "Marksmen" and a few who failed to qualify. All Co. B men qualified on the range.

The battalion has now completed six of the eight week end training periods, and will meet again for the seventh on July 22. The instruction for the next period will include a discussion of Radiological Defense.

will be emphasized by conference and panel discussion leaders.

The latter will include Mississippi state, county, and municipal officials who have had experience in handling some of the state's major hurricanes, flood, tornado, and other relief jobs of recent years, and also will include disaster service representatives of the American Red Cross.

Remarks on the importance of better planning for disasters, Governor Wright pointed out that since January 1 of this year, 20 counties in Mississippi have been struck by tornadoes, and 15 suffered floods.

These disasters required operations by numerous agencies during the emergency days and then individual family relief operations by the American Red Cross lasting from six weeks to two months in some localities, and required a relief expenditure of \$42,000 for food, clothing, shelter, homes rebuilding or repair, medical and other needs.

## GOVERNOR DESIGNATES WEEK OF JULY 23-29 AS "MISSISSIPPI SAFETY WEEK"

Citizens of Mississippi will have an opportunity during the week of July 23rd to join hands in an all-out effort to reduce death, injury and destruction caused by accidents in the State.

"Mississippi Safety Week" has been proclaimed by Governor Wright for July 23-29, and the Mississippi Safety Council is launching a full-scale and continuing effort to make all Mississippians "safety conscious."

Citizens and organizations are being urged to join the Council in order that it may keep the safety drive going on a permanent basis.

Initial stress is placed in the field of traffic safety, but the Council plans to embrace all phases of activity where safety emphasis is needed: farm, home, industry, recreation and schools.

The need for concerted action is pointed up by the fact that traffic accidents throughout the State of Mississippi claimed the lives of 198 persons during the first five months of 1950, according to a report made by the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol to the Mississippi Safety Council.

These unnecessary deaths were the result of 1,632 reported accidents throughout the State, which resulted also in injury of 948 persons. The figures show a large increase over comparative totals for 1949 when 1199 reported accidents claimed 125 lives and injured 725.

The Highway Patrol's report to the Mississippi Safety Council indicated that at the present rate 500 persons will be killed and over 2200 seriously injured this year in traffic accidents in Mississippi. It has been estimated that each traffic death represents an economic loss to the State of \$50,000. Five hundred deaths in a year would cost the State a total of \$30,000,000, a loss which would materially affect the welfare of every individual citizen of Mississippi.

In its drive to focus public attention on the appalling loss of life and property incurred by traffic accidents, and to encourage greater safety to prevent this loss, the Mississippi Safety Council is supported by a number of state-wide organizations.

Committees are being organized in

every county in the State to direct and promote the activities of the drive. Many of the cooperating state organizations have requested one member in each county to serve on county committees and organizational meetings are being held during the week of July 10 to prepare for the drive. In addition, all club groups throughout the State are being asked to devote at least a portion of club programs to Safety during Safety Week.

Another phase of the Safety Week activities will be an effort to pledge 100,000 motorists to safe operation of vehicles, by placing Safety Pledge stickers on auto windshields.

Louise Swett, of Gulfport, President of the Mississippi Safety Council, stated recently in announcing Governor Wright's Proclamation of Safety Week that "The Mississippi Safety Council has declared war on accidents, lethality, injuries and economic loss." He urged all citizens to support the program and to join the Mississippi Safety Council. Individual memberships are \$2.00, he stated, while contributing and sustaining memberships are available at \$25.00 and \$100.00, or their multiples. Clant Seay of Jackson is serving as active membership chairman.

The Mississippi Safety Council's goal is to enlist the active support of all the people in the State, so that funds may be available for a full-time staff to publicize, organize and carry out a full-time safety program which will impress upon every citizen the seriousness of the accident death situation and the necessity for concerted safety action.

Members of the Mississippi Safety Council are: Mrs. Lula Mae Jones, Marks; T. J. Tubb, West Point; Rex J. Brown, Jackson; L. Rankin, Sr., Gulfport; Harry L. Rankin, Sr., Columbia; Fred M. Rogers, Meridian; E. W. Haining, Vicksburg; Ellis Woolfolk, Tunica; Boswell Stevens, Macon; E. D. Kenna, Jackson; Clant Seay, Jackson; W. T. Wynn, Greenville; Mrs. L. W. Herring, Hattiesburg; E. C. Bourland, Amory; J. G. Holmes, Yazoo City; E. J. Sellers, Lucedale; Bob Carter, Jackson; O. R. Lilly, Grenada; and Dave A. Palmer, Jr., Corinth.

## County Agent Howard Simmons Addresses Rotary Club at its Weekly Meeting Wednesday Noon

At the weekly Rotary luncheon meeting at Hotel K-r-d Wednesday noon, Mr. Howard Simmons, County Agent, was the guest speaker. He gave a very interesting and enlightening talk illustrated with slides. Mr. Oct Delph had charge of the program and introduced Mr. Simmons.

Mr. Simmons said that agriculture in the United States is now in its third stage. The first stage, in the early period of discovery lasted through the year 1900. From 1900 to 1935, the second period, commercial fertilizer was sold without regard to what the particular soil needed. The third period, in which we now are, started in 1935 when the Congress of the United States passed the Agricultural Act, one of the first New Deal agencies. The slogan was "Adapt an acre to its best use." That plan has been followed since and is being encouraged with remarkable results in our own Hancock county today. Hancock county, roughly, has 300,000 acres. About one-third of that acreage is held by big timber holding companies. There are 62,000 acres in farms in the county, 9000 of which are in cultivation. Pine trees are our greatest income producer. In Mississippi, as a whole, if properly managed, 100 acres will support a family of five, and Hancock county, because of heavy rain-

fall, needs only 80 acres for a family of five persons.

Our county owns two tree planting machines, which plant about 1000 trees to an acre. Of these, 750 survive and 240 mature for sawing into log timber and paper wood material.

The second income producing agricultural industry in the county is dairying. There are one hundred and sixty-six dairymen in the county. Our best pastures and soil enriching crops are white and Dutch clover, wild winter pear and crimson clover.

Mr. Simmons showed pictures of beautiful white clover and crimson clover fields in Hancock county where soil had been analyzed and proper soil building fertilizer for particular needs applied.

Beef cattle is third in income producing for Hancock county; hogs, fourth and poultry fifth.

The outlook for farmers is good in Hancock county, Mr. Simmons said. Visiting Rotarians were Mr. Dick Masteyer of New Orleans, Mr. Joe Ariato of New Orleans, Dr. Eddie Knighton, of Shreveport, and Mr. Eldredge Helwick of Pass Christian.

Visitors were Mr. Coster Gerard, of Shreveport, guest of Dr. Knighton, Rev. R. H. Lee, guest of William Webb, Bob Jones and Hugh Egerton, guests of Octave Delph.

## "JUNIOR MISS" TO BE PRESENTED FIVE NIGHTS AT LITTLE THEATRE

"Junior Miss" which will be presented July 18-22 by the Little Theatre, under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Kiefer, is an extra play this season and is not included in season tickets. The plot is most amusing and the cast includes a charming juvenile group. The cast is as follows:

Harry Graves, by Paul Tourne; Grace

Graves, by Charlotte Smith; Ellen Curtin, by Ezelda Ling; J. B. Curtin, by John Egloff; Judy, by Darling Nor-Kiefer, by Dorothy Larroux; Louis by June Brath; Barlow, by Rummy Schaff; Hilda, the maid, by Judy Swope; Joe, by Scotty Assenheimer; Lois' boy friends, by Bruce Favre, Tony Monti, Shelby Tucker, Roger Heitzmann, and Martin Note; Judy and Fuffy's friends, by Brenda Assenheimer, Myrtle Cook, Alice Scafide, and Karen Kergosien.

Stage sets are by Mary Kittrell and Judy Swope.

## ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON THURSDAY

Mrs. L. A. Rogers entertained at her home on Union Street Thursday noon at luncheon for Mrs. Claude Broach, the former Miss Catherine Sellers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Sellers, of South Beach. Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. William Pittman, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Edward Porter, Mrs. Edward Murtagh, Mrs. Walter James Phillips and Mrs. Sam Whitfield.

## First Annual Bay-Waveland Regatta This Saturday, July 15

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club will stage its first annual regatta this Saturday, July 15th, with the program calling for fifteen races. The first race will begin at 2:00 o'clock p.m., with the others following at five minute intervals. The first five races will be two times around the outside race course, which is four and a half miles or a total of nine miles. The remaining races will be two times around the regular race course, which is three miles or a total of six miles.

The racing committee is composed of Henry B. Chapman, chairman; Robert L. Camors, J. E. Erwin, E. P. Larroux, David McDonald, William P.

Richardson, Jr., L. J. Smith, J. A. Weinfurter.

The complete program and other information follows:

### OFFICIALS STARTS THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:30—General warning salute: 3 guns  
Drawing for boats for Fish Class Races:  
1:55—Preparatory Gun, Cutter Class, 2:00—Start Cutter Class; 2 rounds outside course.  
2:05—Start Gulf-One-Design Class; 2 rounds, outside course.  
2:10—Start Luders Class; 2 rounds, outside course.  
2:15—Start Star Class; 2 rounds, outside course.

2:20—Start Lightning Class; 2 rounds outside course.  
2:25—Start Interclub Expert Class; 2 rounds, regular course.  
2:30—Start Cruiser Class; 2 rounds, regular course.  
2:35—Start Penguin Class; 2 rounds, regular course.  
2:40—Start Alfonso Racer Class; 2 rounds, regular course.  
2:45—Start Thistle Class; 2 rounds, regular course.  
2:50—Start Moth Class; 2 rounds, regular course.  
2:55—Start Special Class No. 1; 2 rounds, regular course.  
3:00—Start Special Class No. 2; 2

rounds, regular course.  
3:05—Start Special Class No. 3; 2 rounds, regular course.

### OTHER INFORMATION

Any class of yachts not scheduled above will be scheduled if three or more yachts of that class are registered at the same time before noon on day of race.

The time shown for each class, is the starting time. The starting gun for each class is the preparatory gun for the following class. Guns will be fired on scheduled time regardless of whether or not there are any entries in that class. In case the race program is de-

layed by the race committee a second warning salute of 2 guns will be fired 10 minutes prior to the preparatory gun for the next class to start after the delay signal is hoisted.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning yacht in each class. If seven or more yachts compete in any class, a second trophy will be awarded in that class.

The official time will be that of the race committee time piece, and will be kept as close to Central Standard time as practical. All yachts are requested not to hail the Committee Boat unnecessarily.







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## "Mother Didn't Tell Me" At Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre Sunday, July 16th

Dorothy McGuire and William Lundigan in a new romantic comedy, "Mother Didn't Tell Me," is the attraction coming Sunday, July 16 to the Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre. The Twentieth Century Fox film marks the return of light comedy of Miss McGuire who achieved her fame as "Claudia," like "Claudia" of fond memory. "Mother Didn't Tell Me" is classified basically as a comedy about the gay adventures of a newly married young couple, but sensitive as well to the tender aspect of young marriage.

For Miss McGuire this is also the first picture in two years, during which time she became a mother, equipping her perfectly for her part as the young mother in the film. In this same period Lundigan has had a phenomenally fast rise to stardom, suspiciously capped with his work in "Pinky."

Claude Binyon, who also directed "Mother Didn't Tell Me" for Producer Fred Kohlmair, based his screenplay on a largely autobiographical novel, "The Doctor Wears Three Faces," by Mary Bard. Miss Bard recounted her own experiences as a doctor's wife.

Briefly, the screenplay concerns a young woman who falls in love with her doctor and, despite the warning of the doctor's mother that she won't be happy as a doctor's wife, they marry. It develops that the mother was right, for the hardworking doctor, like most doctors, is always away on emergency calls at the wrong time. As a result, the household is in constant turmoil.

And, to add to the wife's troubles, a young blonde, an old flame of the doctor's moves into the picture to deliberately provoke jealousy. Lundigan is the young doctor and Miss McGuire the determined young lady who starts out as his patient and before long is his wife. Besides Miss McGuire in the non-violent role of man-hunter and Lundigan as the fairly willing quarry she bags, June Haver and Gary Merrill are principally featured in "Mother Didn't Tell Me," playing another doctor-and-wife couple who set a helpful example to the newlyweds. Miss Haver is, of course, a former Broadwayway, recently scored in "12 O'Clock High."

Jessie Royce Landis handles the mother role Joyce MacKenzie is the third corner of a triangle, and Leif Erickson rounds out the support as an odd man at a party.

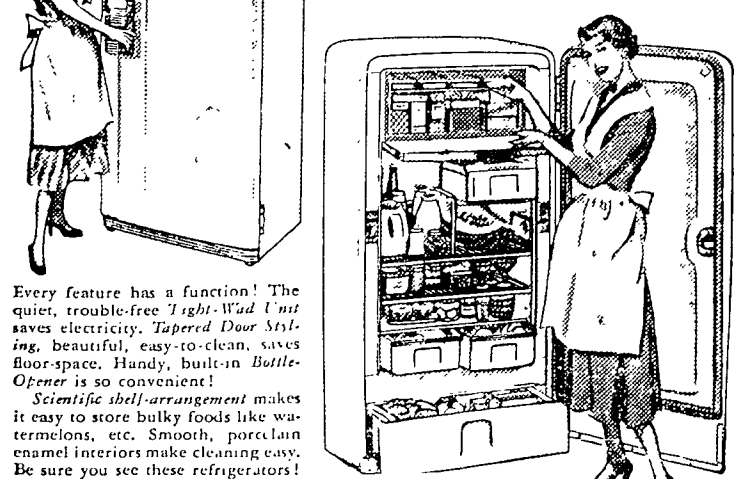
**EMPLOYMENT**  
Employment in the United States is now at the highest level since the record month of July, 1948, according to the Bureau of Census. On June 10, 1949, only 113,000 fewer than the record set in July two years ago. This figure represents a gain of 1,750,000 jobs compared with May, 1950.

**DRAFT MACHINERY**  
Selective Service officials have announced that machinery is ready—on paper only—for a fast expansion of draft operations in case of need. Nothing, however, is actually being done outside of what the skeleton organization has been doing since induction calls were stopped in January, 1949.

## New 1950 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Refrigerators

**Outside THEY'RE GORGEOUS!**  
Smooth, gleaming, easy-to-clean, these beauties set up an amazingly small space on your kitchen floor.

**Inside THEY'RE SPACIOUS!**  
All four models have huge freezer lockers, big crispers to keep fruits and vegetables dewy-fresh, and unbelievably huge shelf areas.



Every feature has a function! The quiet, trouble-free "right-hand" door saves electricity. Tapered door styling, beautiful, easy-to-clean, saves floor space. Handy, built-in bottle opener is so convenient!

Scientific shelf-arrangement makes it easy to store bulky foods like watermelons, etc. Smooth, porcelain enamel interiors make cleaning easy. Be sure you see these refrigerators!

CONVENIENT \$199.95  
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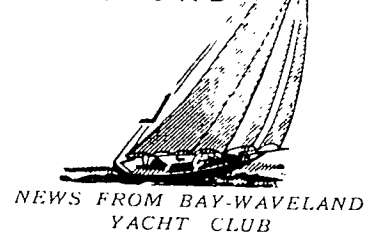
Phone 113

## Natchez Entry



Miss Pat Brandon, great-grand daughter of General C. Brandon, first native-born governor of Mississippi, will represent Natchez in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th. A student at Stevens College, Columbia, Miss. she is a 19-year old Natchez beauty is an accomplished dancer. She plans to enter the University of Mississippi this fall. She will compete for the coveted title against 17 other Mississippi girls in a contest being sponsored by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board as part of its tourist promotion program.

## CRUISING AROUND



The following races were run on the week end of July 8th and 9th, the skippers are listed in the positions in which they finished:

Junior Race Saturday afternoon: Penny Cole, Shelby Tucker, Billy Cooper, Hartwell Gex.

Senior Skipper Race, Saturday afternoon: Hubert Coward, David McDonald, Billy Richardson, George Hammett.

Senior Race, Sunday morning: Norman Renshaw, Monk Smith, Ed Carriere, Richard Carriere.

"B" Class Skippers, Sunday afternoon: Red Hamilton, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Lucien Gex, Walter Gex.

Senior Race, Sunday afternoon: C. C. McDonald, Jr., Lando Guldman, Leo Seal, Jr., Roland Hodges.

Junior Race, Sunday afternoon: Penny Cole, Shelby Tucker, Keith Tonkel, Larry Scharff.

The Club held the District Lightning Class Regatta on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 11th, 12th and 13th. One race was held each afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

## Leadership Meet Opens at Gulfside In Waveland

The annual jurisdictional leadership training school of the Methodist Church, Central Jurisdiction, convened at the Gulfside Assembly in Waveland last Thursday under direction of the Rev. Earl Cunningham, department leadership education, board of education, Nashville, Tenn.

Delegates were composed of executive secretaries and chairmen of conference boards of education, district superintendents, and leading conference and district directors of religious education.

The curriculum includes "Methods and Materials in teaching children, youth and adults," "Christian education," and the "District Superintendent in Christian Education." Speakers scheduled during the session are Bishop Robert N. Brooks, resident bishop of the New Orleans area, Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, resident bishop of the Baltimore area, Bishop J. W. E. Bowen, resident bishop of the Atlantic Coast area, Bishop Robert E. Jones, Rev. Oliver H. Scott, district superintendent, Seashore district, Mississippi Conference, and Dr. John Q. Schisler, executive secretary, division of the local church, board of education, Nashville, Tenn. The school continued through July 13.

If conditions on the highways get much worse, it might be a good idea to put trucks on high wheels and let automobiles pass under them.



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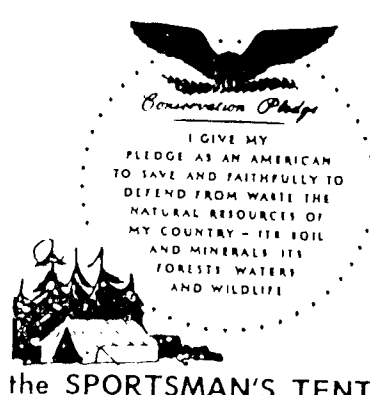
## HOUSE PAINT

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PHONE 7



the SPORTSMAN'S TENT

By STANLEY FILE

There are two distinctly different classes of characters in every society who are constantly causing trouble and hard feelings. One is easily overcome and tossed into the kink, he is the tough guy, the big shot who thinks that laws are made by weakness; he says they're made to be broken by the strong and thus blunders ahead and bullheadedly busts any law or rule standing in his way. This type of person is very easily combated because in breaking the law he opens himself to punishment and conviction.

Now the other type of troublesome soul is a lot more dangerous. He breaks no laws—he does everything according to society's rules and regs. He is very cautious and ponders over the rules before entering any game, trying for the loopholes by which he may take an advantage over his fellow players in life. He studies the rules and probably knows them better than the judges themselves. When he sees a flaw, he opens it and makes a big hole in the rules, he uses this flaw to his advantage and while not breaking those rules, takes all the fun and sport from a game.

Life itself has to have its rules as does every game and sport, to make it interesting and more fun for everyone.

In every sport we set up a list of regulations for the sportsmen to follow, just as was done in the American Legion's annual fishing rodeo held in Gulfport last week.

Now, just for fun, let's say that one person entered this rodeo, not out for the sport of the game so much as he was gunning for the prizes and laurels for himself and his boat. Now this man is not dishonest, he does not break or even bend one single rule but he takes the lists of regulations and carefully scrutinizes the poorly worded rodeo rules and at last hits on his plan which in the end assures him of all the prizes.

Let's just pick a name out of the air and say his boat is the "Creole" equipped with large nets and a small fleet of lesser shrimp boats which dump their unsalable shrimp on her deck. The Creole then "chums" the game fish that flock about her sides after the shrimp, crabs, mullet, etc., etc., that are being dumped over gradually a shovel-full at a time. Out of thousands of fish that gather around to eat their fill on the offered bait there are bound to be dozens of prize winners in nearly every class. So, as these trophy-winning specimens churn in for a mouthful of bait they're easily gaffed and hauled up on deck in a MOST "Sportsman-like" manner.

Again we say, this manner of acquiring a "loving cup" for the biggest fish in each class is quite within the bounds of the rules. The Creole did nothing wrong in the eyes of the judges and won nearly every prize in the rodeo.

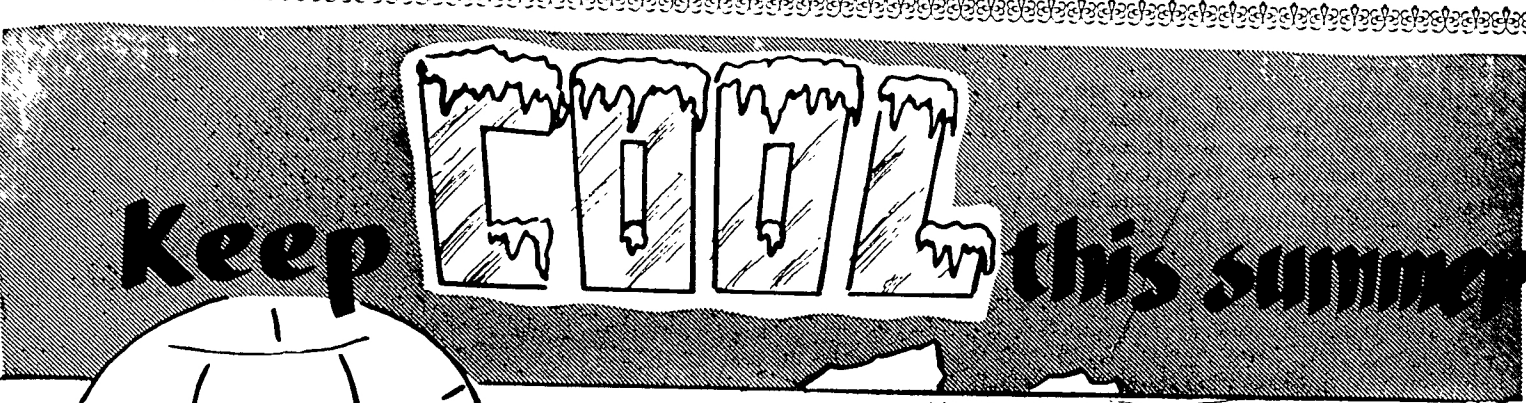
Still can't convince myself that these means justified the end. It must have been GREAT Sport, catching these fish on a gaff hook.

Federal tax revenue in May jumped nearly a half billion dollars above that of the same month last year, according to the Internal Revenue Bureau. Totals for May, 1950, \$3,400,021,170; 1949, \$2,938,439,235. The 11-month total: 1950, \$35,219,985,307; 1949,

## Charleston Entry



Charleston will be represented in the "Miss Hospitality" contest at Biloxi July 12-15th by Miss Mary Dean Lewis, voice and piano student of Delta State Teacher's College at Cleveland, where she was named most versatile in her freshman class. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fred D. Lewis of Charleston.



Keep COOL this summer

SERVE SEATEST

## ICE CREAM

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE AND POST — ALL FLAVORS

PINTS 25c 1/2 GALLON 95c

EXTRA COOLING IS LIME PINEAPPLE SHERBERT

LAST TIME AT THE OLD PRICE

(WHILE OUR SUPPLY LASTS)

DIXIE	REGAL	FALSTAFF	JAX
CANS	6 for 99c	Case \$3.95	
BOTTLES	6 for 89c	Case \$3.35	

INCLUDING COCA COLA

PLUS DEPOSIT

## Soft Drinks

6 for 25c Case 95c

JUNKET  
ICE CREAM MIX  
JUNKET  
SHERBERT MIX

PACKAGE 11c

PACKAGE 15c

AMERICAN  
SARDINES

3 cans 25c

CHEF BOYARDEE - With Meat or Meatless  
SPAGHETTI DINNER

Pkg. 39c

SUNSHINE  
KRISPY CRACKERS

Lb. 25c

DEL MONTE  
TOMATO SAUCE

2 cans 15c

ROYAL FRUIT FLAVORED  
GELATIN

2 PKGS. 15c

FOR BANISHING ODORS  
WIZARD WICK

bottle 39c

INSECT SPRAYS  
GULF SPRAY

pt. 27c qt. 45c

COOK-KILL

pt. 69c qt. \$1.12

While They Last — Close Out

CLAPP'S LIBBY, CAMPBELL'S

## BABY FOODS

THEY ARE CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN

89c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

## CIGARETTES

\$1.89 Carton

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## THE BAY ST. LOUIS LITTLE THEATRE

—Will Present—

## 'Junior Miss'

For the Benefit of the Little Theatre  
At Their Playhouse, Boardman Avenue

5 - NIGHTS - 5

JULY 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22

## ADMISSION:

ADULTS — \$1.20

CHILDREN — .60c

WAVELAND  
WANDERINGSBy  
Mrs. Gertrude Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gipsen of Beach Boulevard have spent a most enjoyable week end with their many guests among whom were Senator Frank C. Gipsen and family, of New Orleans, brother of Mr. Edmond Gipsen, Gus Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Lents and sons, Ray and Paddy, and their guest Alvin Marks. Mr. and Mrs. E. Sattler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Danner and son, P. J., and daughter, Ora Claire, Mrs. Antoinette Reynolds, a Sergeant on the New Orleans Police Force, and formerly Mr. Gipsen's secretary, was also among the guests. Detective Edmund Gipsen and his wife and children, Cary, Mary Lou and Tibby, enjoyed the week end with the senior Gipsens. Tibby remained for a two week visit with his grandparents, Mrs. Mettler and niece, Judy Walker, were also guests of the Gipsens.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Albert Flannagan and daughter, Dana, Anna, returned recently from Hawaii where Lt. Flannagan has been a sailor for the past two years in the Air Corps of the United States Coast Guard. On Saturday evening they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Sr., at their home on Beach Boulevard. Mrs. Flannagan, the former Anita Ott, of Biloxi, Mississippi, is the niece of Mrs. T. H. Brockman.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macaluso were in their Beach home and had many guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall spent the week end in Waveland, motoring from Hattiesburg where they are both attending Mississippi Southern College. Mrs. Hall will finish her studies there this week and will begin teaching English at the Bay High Summer School which will open on July 17. Mr. Hall will return to Mississippi Southern until August 14 when he will receive his Master of Arts Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ladner and baby, Sharon, of Poplarville, are vacationing on the Gulf Coast. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman Saturday afternoon.

Religious services were held last Friday night by Reverend Robert Salley at 728 Beach Boulevard. These services will be held every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ladner and children, Al, Jimmy and Dick, visited Mr. Ladner's parents, Mayor and Mrs. Garfield Ladner at their home on Railroad Avenue.

The Square Dance held at the Waveland School Saturday evening for the benefit of the Waveland Community

fund was a big success and will be held again in two weeks. Water for the summer.

Coming soon to Waveland will be a big bill show featuring Kid Sauter and his country playboys. The show will be held in the Waveland School for the benefit of the Parents' Club. The big day is August 4 and admission will be 35c for adults and 15c for children. So save up your tickets for the big event.

The Dielman Center on Beach Blvd. is sponsoring a family group camp which has been in progress one week and will continue through this week. There are sixty guests at the Center who have come from many parts of the country. Rev. L. F. Madschieder of the Jackson Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church is in charge of this program. A Bible course is being conducted by Mrs. Grace W. Snyder, a missionary from China. Anyone interested in attending any of these classes may ring Dielman Center, 248-J, Rev. George Fuchs, of Manhattan, Illinois, is among the guests.

On Tuesday, July 11 a Chinese luncheon was served at Dielman Center. Mrs. Grace Snyder was hostess. The family groups attending the camp were present and a delightful hour was spent.

The entire consisted of peanuts and tea which was steeped in individual cups. Then bowls were brought and each person served himself rice, cut green beans and chop suey. Traditional chop sticks were used instead of knives and forks. Appointments were served as a desert.

Between each serving the ladies in charge passed hot steamed towels which were perfumed. These towels were used to cleanse the hands and face if necessary instead of finger bowls. Mrs. T. H. Brockman and Lynne Hall were guests. Mrs. Snyder closed the luncheon with a prayer in Chinese language. Each guest was allowed to keep his chopsticks. Credit is due Mrs. George Daul who made the chopsticks in the Craft Group conducted at Dielman Center.

Rev. F. L. Madschieder is to be congratulated on this two week Family Group Camp.

Mrs. M. G. Woods of Franklin, La., and Mrs. D. P. Cameron of Hattiesburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes.

Ray Stiefel recently purchased a red Studebaker truck from G. W. Tucker.

Mrs. Joseph Albe and children spent Tuesday in New Orleans with her sister, Mrs. Anthony Fabre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Callahan and family are vacationing in their summer home.

## Booneville Entry



Charming Miss Gwendolyn Michael, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noland B. Michael, will represent Booneville in the "Miss Hospitality" contest in Hattiesburg, July 12th and 13th. She has been a student at Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg for the past two years, was president of her freshman class and is vice-president of the Student Government Council. She also has served as president of the State FFA and as a public relations chairman of the National FFA. Her special abilities are interpretative reading and piano.

Crop Prospects Generally Good  
Now In Mississippi

State College Miss. Good crops prospects to date have been generally reported by Mississippi county agents. The unusually high boll weevil infestation is in most cases being successfully controlled by farmers following recommended poisoning practices. Some crops, especially corn, need more moisture.

Cotton showed good blooming last week in Yazoo county, stated county agent D. P. McGowan, Jr., Yazoo City. Over 75 per cent of the farmers have passed two or three times at one week intervals and have weevils under control, he added.

Corn in Yazoo county looks extremely good because of plenty of moisture and the use of fertilizer, McGowan said. Pastures are still holding up with many cattle and hogs grazing white and red clovers.

All crops in Leflore county are in good state of cultivation reported county agent J. S. McBee, Greenwood.

In Perry county, cotton is looking better since hot, dry weather began, stated county agent D. O. Scott, New Augusta.

Good results are being made and reported from poisoning to control boll weevils, Scott said. Many farmers have poisoned twice and are ready to poison the third time.

Corn in most of Perry county has suffered during the past two weeks. Some parts of the county get plenty of rain during the past few days.

Clay county farmers, aided by favorable weather and the use of poison are fighting the boll weevil, said county agent D. B. Ellis, West Point. More farmers are using more poison this year than ever before.

In Franklin county, most crops have been late to unfavorable weather reported county agent John W. Cox, Meadville. Recent rain will revive pastures and carry some corn to maturity.

Cotton has responded favorably to dry weather. Weevil infestation in Franklin county has been heavy, but most farmers have gained control by following recommended poisoning practices.

Dairymen have been advised to plant supplemental grazing crops and most are doing so, Cox said.

Cotton and corn prospects are above average in Kemper county, reported county agent B. H. Dixon, DeKalb. Boll weevil infestation is heavy, and some boll worm damage has been reported, Dixon stated. Hay crops and temporary pastures are badly in need of rain.

Crops in Union county are on the average of good, stated county agent L. C. Wilson, New Albany. But corn,

IT MEANS SO MUCH TO KEEP IN TOUCH

"Hello, Dad - it's a Boy!  
we're naming him  
for you!"



The true value of your telephone is the value of voices you love, brought right into your home. It's the value of steps saved, errands run, questions answered, peace of mind restored. All this, it's an amazing day's work for a modest day's pay. The price of your telephone service is still remarkably low as compared with the prices of most other things you buy. And telephone folks are busy all the time expanding and improving the service further—making it still more useful and valuable for everyone.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

"Wonderful, Son!  
I wouldn't take a  
million for your call!"



so big in service... so little in cost



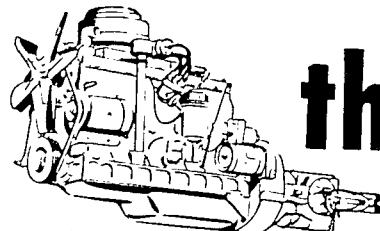
## WILMER'S

GROCERY AND MARKET

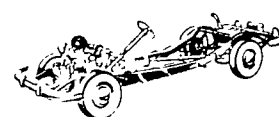
Third &amp; Sycamore Sts.

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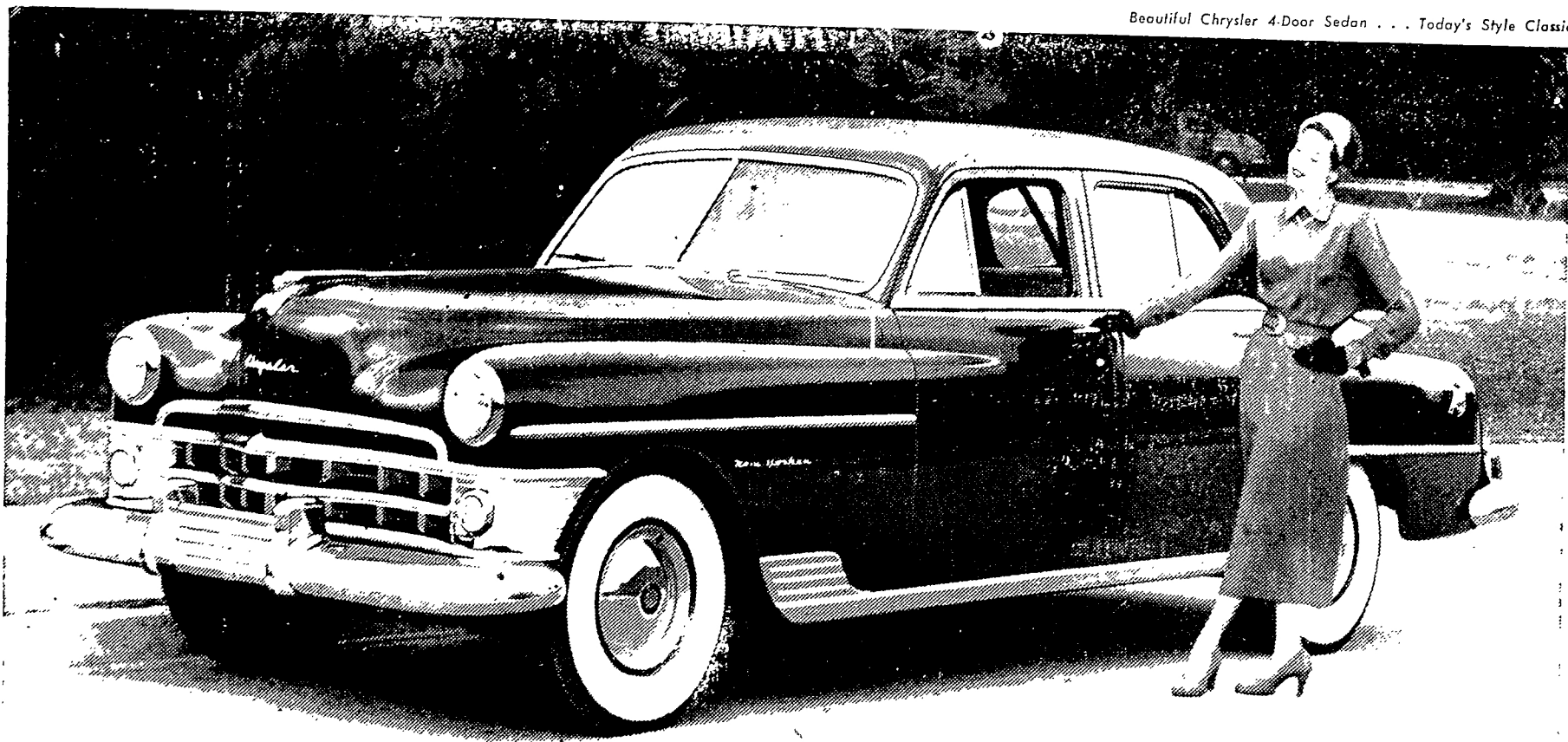
## Even more than meets the eye!



Look—The beauty you see on the surface of this sleek new Chrysler is only a hint of the value that lies beneath! When you feel the surge of life that stirs through this entire silent beauty as it takes off, you'll know there's nothing like it! When you feel its comfort... as you settle down in the softness of chair height seats, you'll say, "There's no comparison!" Before you decide on any car, look into Chrysler's value all the way through!



Beautiful Chrysler 4-Door Sedan... Today's Style Classic



See it—drive it...  
there's built-in value  
all the way through!

## Chrysler Driving Advantages:

Fluid Drive... automatic gear shifting with exclusive air control High Compression Spillfire Engine... extra power at all speeds. Super-lubricated parts for longer life. Chemically treated cylinder walls for greater wear! Waterproof Ignition System... prevents stalling in flood or storm. Full Flow Oil Filter keeps oil clean.

## Chrysler Comfort Advantages:

Chair Height Seats... no crouching on the floor... Functional Design... room for your head, legs, shoulders. Easy to enter and leave. Center-arm Steering... minimizes road shock. Wheel light. Rubber Body Mountings... Floating Power... eliminate vibration, help give you the smoothest ride in history.

## Chrysler Safety Advantages:

Safety Rim Wheels... won't throw tires after blowouts at normal speeds. Constant Speed Windshield Wipers... electrically operated. Safe Guard Hydraulic Brakes... balanced brake power, smoother stops, less pedal pressure. Cyclebanded linings for double the wear, full vision... wherever you need it.

The Beautiful CHRYSLER with Fluid Drive

Gilmore Motor Company

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Telephone 78

Shines and wears — wears and shines!

Old English  
NO RUBBING WAX

Pint 49¢ Quart 89¢

Use it on all your floors.  
Just spread it and forget it.  
It saves time! Saves work!

MAUFFRAY'S Hardware Store

Telephone 91

MAUFFRAY'S Hardware Annex

Telephone 493-J

## Ice-Cold Watermelon

—SLICED or WHOLE—

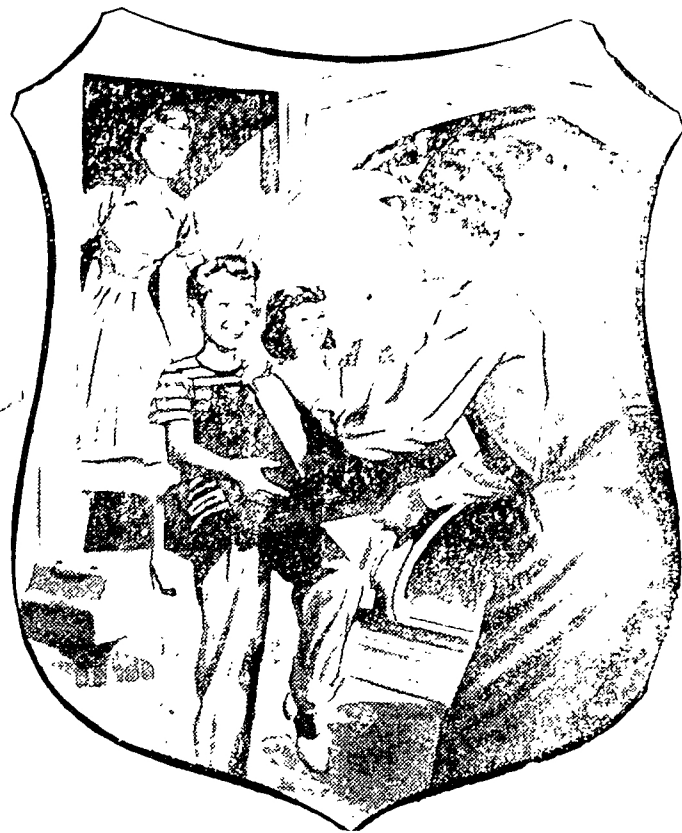
ALSO CANDY — COLD DRINKS

Stand Next To Scafid's Service Station

Opposite Drive-In Theatre

HIGHWAY 90





### More Things For More People That's the American Way!

When this bank was founded most of our depositors owned businesses. Today at least half of our depositors earn wages and have money to spare for savings, for cars, for vacations, for new homes. Today our whole banking system depends increasingly upon the savings of working people.

BAY  
SAINT  
LOUIS,  
MISS.

**Merchants**  
Bank & Trust Co.

THE BANK AT  
THE R. R.  
CROSSING

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. All Savings Deposits Insured Up To \$5,000.00.

### Mississippians Started Paying New Taxes on July 1st; Bulk To Be Spent On Highways

Jackson—Mississippians made their first payments July 1st on an estimated \$10,000,000 a year in tax increases authorized by the 1950 legislature. Approximately \$8,000,000 is earmarked for the state primary and rural highways system. That will be paid by beer drinkers and motorists. Another \$1,000,000 will be paid by retail customers in four cities for the support of the city governments. The highway patrol will get \$270,000 from the doubled drivers' license fee. Adjustments in existing tax schedules are expected to yield the remainder.

GAS, BEER TAX  
Gasoline and beer will yield the largest sums. The beer tax, doubled from two to four cents a bottle, will bring in an anticipated \$4,000,000. The gasoline tax, boosted one cent a gallon, is expected to return a similar fund.

Sales taxes on automobiles, trucks and tractors not being used on farms, will go from one to two per cent. That

### A. & G. Theater

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.  
CLEAN ALWAYS COMFORTABLE  
AIR CONDITIONED

Saturday, July 15th  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM  
JOE KIRKWOOD, JR.  
LEON ERROL

HUMPHREY TAKES A  
CHANCE  
PLUS—  
SECOND FEATURE  
BILL ELLIOTT

THE LAW COMES TO  
TEXAS  
PLUS CHAPTER 11 OF  
RADAR PATROL vs. SPY KING  
and HULA HULA LAND

Sun. & Mon., July 16-17  
DAN DAILEY  
ANNE BAXTER

A TICKET TO  
TOMAHAWK  
(In Technicolor)  
PLUS—  
NEWS—HURDY GURDY HARE  
and WATER WONDERLAND

Tues. & Wed., July 18-19  
THE THIRD MAN  
WITH  
JOSEPH COTTEN  
VALLI  
ORSON WELLES

THURS. & FRI., July 20-21  
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM  
DONALD WOODS  
TRUDY MARSHALL

BARBARY PIRATE  
PLUS—  
SECOND FEATURE  
JOHNNY MACK BROWN

WEST OF WYOMING  
PLUS CHAPTER 6 OF  
ADVENTURES OF SIR GALAHAD  
and NEWS—TRAILING WEST

### Trifles & Treasures

By  
FLODY FOOTE

"I am going to read Kipling's 'If' to my children, and oh! how I love that kind of person!" I heard the most forceful of voices say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard another voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a tenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eleventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twelfth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirteenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fourteenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifteenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixteenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventeenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighteenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a nineteenth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twentieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a twenty-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirtieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a thirty-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fortieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a forty-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fiftieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a fifty-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixtieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a sixty-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a seventy-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eightieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard an eighty-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninetieth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-first voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-second voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-third voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-fourth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-fifth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-sixth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-seventh voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-eighth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a ninety-ninth voice say.

"I don't read Kipling," I heard a hundredth voice say.

### HI-WAY

DRIVE-IN  
Theatre

HIGHWAY 90 — PHONE 535  
Two Shows Daily — Rain or Clear

OPENING TIME — 6:00 P.M.  
STARTING TIME — 7:30 P.M.

ADULTS — 35c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12, WHEN  
ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS  
—FREE—

"LUCKY LICENSE NIGHT"  
Every Night, Inquire in Concession

SATURDAY, JULY 15

JOHN PAYNE  
RHONDA FLEMING  
—in—  
The Eagle and The Hawk  
(In Technicolor)  
PLUS CHAPTER 9 OF  
King of the Jungleland

SUNDAY, JULY 16

DOROTHY McGUIRE  
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN  
—in—  
Mother Didn't Tell Me  
LATEST UNIVERSAL NEWS  
—also—  
CARTOON

MONDAY, JULY 17

JOEL McCREA  
ALEXIS SMITH  
—in—  
South of St. Louis  
(In Technicolor)  
PLUS TWO CARTOONS

TUESDAY, JULY 18

JOHNNY WEISMULLER  
TRUDY MARSHALL  
—in—  
Mark of the Gorilla  
—plus—  
LATEST FOX NEWS  
and CARTOON

BIG GIVE AWAY NIGHT  
China & Silverware

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

WAYNE MORRIS  
JANIS PAIGE  
—in—  
Younger Brothers  
(In Technicolor)  
ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
FRANK BUCK

THURSDAY, JULY 20

DANA ANDREWS  
SUSAN HAYWARD  
—in—  
My Foolish Heart  
—plus—  
LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS  
and CARTOON

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Walt Disney's  
The Adventures of Ichabod  
and Mr. Toad  
(In Technicolor)  
ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM  
SEAL ISLAND  
(In Technicolor)  
—plus—  
CARTOON

way to an education than by reading. Some of our most successful men have never had a formal education but have grown into useful and prominent citizens mostly because of their avid search through literature. The president of one of the largest of companies in the world didn't even get all the way through grammar school.

I am mindful of two other small boys (probably "dirty little urchins," both who were in their early youth. One was an Austrian Jewish boy who lived over a horse stable when he first came to America. The other was my father. I am certain that both these boys were interested in books or they never would have reached the rung on the ladder of success that they did. They both, in time, established their own businesses—the one a plumber, the other an architect. They helped each other and were life long friends.

Every time I think of my father, I see him at his desk, pouring over books, seated in his chair before the open fire, reading, reading, reading, and this at 85 years of age. Still searching, seeking and learning. We did not always see eye to eye (we were cut too much off of a similar pattern) but my Dad was an inspiration to me. He wrote beautiful letters (in a hand much more legible than his daughter's) and his speeches were an established part of every dedication, graduation, commencement. All this he acquired thru his daily contact with his library. No I would never discourage a boy who had the love of learning no matter how dirty his little hands might be. It's how clean his mind might be that is important and a boy interested in good reading has his thoughts so filled with the good that he doesn't have much time to waste on the bad.

I remember the library in our town when we were kids. It was a haven of precious and thrilling hours spent in the pages of a book. There were Miss Barrett, Miss Pettigrew, Miss Rhodes—all helpful and gracious custodians. There was another, whose name I cannot even remember, who wore the look of a crusader and had the forbidding manner of an ogre. But whenever she was at the desk we flew swiftly out on the soft pads of our bare feet and waited until one of the other ladies was on duty.

Thank goodness there are not many who would call us "dirty little urchins" and close the avenues through which we might go—who knows where?

While waiting for a traffic signal to change one evening I watched Oliver LaFarge—pardon me—John Carroll—scrutinize himself in the bathroom mirror. His appraisal of himself was so intense that I felt guilty sitting there taking it all in.

Most of you are more fortunate than I. You can slip into anything from a size 12 to a slick 18 and walk home. I have figure faults and besides I exceed 18. In addition to this I am not very graceful about getting old. I absolutely refuse to wear those grand motherly looking creations they drag forth when you request a "size larger please". The shoulder seams droop dejectedly almost to the elbow, the waistline hits me at the knee and the sleeves have an air of being thrust into sockets simply because the gap had to be filled. So, imagine my elation when not one but two fashion booklets came to me in the mail—one from Florida and one from New York—profusely illustrated with the most adorable and youthful looking dresses in sizes up to 44—in some cases they do have style and some interest and are mostly very attractive. If any of you would like the address of either house in order to send for a catalog just let me know. Oh! yes—and prices! I ordered a shantung at \$9.00 and two cotton casuals at \$2.98 each. One firm carries a waist-line petticoat too, at \$1.99 in six different colors and in sizes up to 44. Try—just try to buy one anywhere else in anything larger than an 18.

It is hard for me to visualize Napoleon as anything but a soldier, but his letters to the charming Josephine de Beauharnais, whom married, were from there. In one he wrote her: "Away from thee there is no more joy... you have robbed me of more than my soul; you are the one thought of my life... I feel passion strangling me." In after years when he was exiled on the rock of St. Helena, he spoke of Josephine as the only woman whom he had loved—a little.

This morning I tried the effect of Napoleon's words on the male half of this domestic alliance. Unfortunately he was shaving and the most notable result of my adventure was a two and a half inch thickness of shaving lather all over the mirror. When cleaning it off after his departure I could not help but reflect how the method of wronging has changed.

Here is a mixture which goes grand with potato chips or toasted bread sticks:

1 - 3 oz. pkg. Phil. cheese  
1 to 2 tb. cream  
1 tb. minced onion  
2 tbs. chopped ripe olives.

Mix all together thoroughly, place in a small bowl. Put bowl in center of canopse tray. Surround with potato chips corn sticks or toast points and let your guests dip into the nippy cheese mixture.

By the way, in last week's recipe I failed to state MINT wafers in the cookies. Sorry, girls.

If any of you have some good recipes you would like to share we will be glad to print them, giving you credit for the contribution. Just write them down on a penny post card and mail to us in care of the paper.

Not many of us have too many flowers in our yards now, but we all have greens of some sort. Fill your vases with them and see what a cool effect it gives to your home.

Did you know that there is a chemical being processed now that will dwarf plants? Wonderful if perhaps, it would dwarf some of these weeds out of existence.

You know—I like Mrs. Oliver Radford. And, wasn't I surprised to learn that she is from Texas! Not that that

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